[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
WASHINGTON, April 4-1 A. M.-For FAIR Wirginia, slightly warmer, fair weather, light to fresh variable winds, generally

THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YESTERDAY WAS Range of Thermometer Yesterday.



SHIRT-WAISTS. A large assortment of SHIRT-WAISTS for boys from the up to the

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ever made, and it supports equally well the jabdomen and all other parts of the body, and mosture. Witness then concluded his testimony by saying that the gas was low in the room at the time the difficulty occurred, and that he did not know whether Godand that he had hold of him wh

5th than 2 inches smaller than the size of your station—my table. Mr. Godsey went through the dining room in a great H. Godsey on the night of the 2d of April, 1888. one to order (at any price) that will fit as well, or | was standing at his table, and he walked

LEVY & DAVIS, FOURQUREAN, PRICE & CO. sel4-WinSe,Oc,No,Mb,Ap,Myšm&lWinJe

RICHMOND, VA., March 27, 1888. HAVE THIS DAY QUALIFIED as administrator on the estate of Mrs. JEMIMA E. Vilai, deceased. All persons having accounts against the other will present them for payness, and those indebted to the estate will come forward prepared to settle the same.

BURWELL E. EAVES,

PAWNBROKERS.

RICHMOND LOAN OFFICE, No. 280 NORTH NINTH STREET, makes LIBERAL ADVANCES on DIAMONDS. PISTOLS, CLOTHING, &c., in sums from \$1 to

I did not see them fighting with their DAVID GLASS'S DEATH.

One White and Several Colored Witnesses Examined and a Non-Committal

Verdict Rendered.

Mr. William H. Godsey, charged with shooting and killing David Glass, a col- Godsey shot him twice, and then Davie relatives clustered thick about him and Mr. Edgar Allan appeared as his counsel. When the case was called the Police Justice stated that the preliminary examination would be postponed until the Coroner had reported the result of the post-ner had The case was accordingly con- saw the tinued till this morning and the accused was getting was committed to jail,

Autopsy and inquest. An autopsy on the body was held at the almshouse yesterday by Dr. William H. Taylor, the City Coroner, and Dr. Fleischman, the almshouse physician. The autopsy showed that deceased had three wounds, one in the neigh-borhood of the right groin, one in the left grein, and one in the right shoulder. The groin-wounds both ran across the body laterally. One ball was found in the bladder, another close to the bladder, resting on the pubis bone in front. The third (and fatal) shot enter-ed the right shoulder at the back near the shoulder-blade, and went through the lung, cutting large blood-vessels, which caused deathly hemorrhages. One of the balls in the groin also cut the bowels in three places.

THE INQUEST.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon a jury, consisting of H. T. Ezekiel (foreman), L. Pemberton, W. E. Johnson, Thomas

the shooting. I do not know whether Mr. Godsey had drank anything that day or not. He gets on sprees sometimes. As far as I know, he is a sensi-

LAWYERS DISPUTE. At this point in the testimony Mr. Edgar Allan, counsel for Mr. Godsey, the accused, asked the witness: Did he hold his arm up to ward off the blow of

Commonwealth's Attorney: What is

Mr. Allan repeated the question.

drawing had preceded or followed the pitcher thrown. attempted blow with the chair.

Mr. Witt said he understood an inquest to be to find out how a person came to his death, not to try anybody.

Julia here commenced at the beginning to tell how the trouble originated. She her limbs as she would paper in her shoes or about her body."

Town as usual to get his tea, and Mr.

White assented to what his wife said on this subject.

redilection would be to abbreviate, yet he was always anxions to get at the to get out of here." And Davie said:

**And Davie s exact truth. There was always a ten-dency to turn the inquest into a trial the proprietor tells me." Mr. God-

Witness then concluded his testimony Godsey was shooting. He was holding

The second witness said: My name is the jury deliberated upon the evidence always retaining its original shape; it is invaluable to young lidies, because it removes and prevents stooping and round shoulders. During the fight I was THIS COREST MUST NOT BE MORE standing about ten steps from it at my death on the 2d of April, 1888, from the standing about ten steps from it at my death on the 2d of April, 1888, from the effects of a pistol-shot inflicted by W. It is not a provided that the standing about ten steps from it at my death on the 2d of April, 1888, from the effects of a pistol-shot inflicted by W. It is not a provided that the standing about ten steps from it at my death on the 2d of April, 1888, from the effects of a pistol-shot inflicted by W. It is not a provided to the verdict that the standing about ten steps from it at my death on the 2d of April, 1888, from the effects of a pistol-shot inflicted by W. It is not a provided to the verdict that the standing about ten steps from it at my death on the 2d of April, 1888, from the effects of a pistol-shot inflicted by W. It is not a provided that the standing about ten steps from it at my death on the 2d of April, 1888, from the effects of a pistol-shot inflicted by W. with as much ease and comfort, or give such a round back of him and caught him by the collar and said: "You must go fired eve times. Three of the bullets PRINCESS OF WALES CO., N. Y., MFRS.

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LEVY & DAVIS,
FOURQUREAN, PRICE & CO. side and pulled out his pistol and shot Davie. Davie had said nothing and his only resistance was to twist away. After two shots had been fired Davie picked up a chair. I am satisfied place first. After the chair was used Davie threw a pitcher at round-table sitting in the centre of the floor. When the pitcher was thrown It has been claimed by his friends and they were about two steps apart. Mr. will be buried by them. Godsey had stopped firing when the pitcher was thrown and Mr. Godsey was

A Warehouse Block.

shown the Dispatch reporter. They are of pebble goat, and exactly the same size of those found, except that the latter are pitcher was thrown and Mr. Godsey was going out. I heard either four or five shots; I don't remember exactly. Jim Wood, a waiter, found a pistol-bullet in sweeping this morning. I did not hear bavie say anything. I only saw one Davie say anything. I only saw one chairmed. When Davie commenced fightslightly wider. Mrs. Walker always, chair used. When Davie commenced fighting he fought to the last. Davie went hundred feet front, three stories high, with SI,500. All transactions strictly confidential.

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A SEARCH FOR TRUTH.

caused so much concern.

VISIT TO THE GRAVE.

To obtain clues additional to those

Upon his return to the city the news-

paper-man, in company with Justice Richardson, went to Mr. White's rear-

dence to see if his wife could identify

Those who had made a careful inspec

tion of the piece of cloth were inclined

ous others, had gotten the idea that

it was a piece of dress goods, and ex-

have worn when she left her son-in-law's

was made. This was slate-colored cash

been worn a long while, had faded con-

WAS PROBABLY HERS.

Mrs. White reiterated what she has a

ways said before—i. c., that her mother's underwear was all white except her body-

When shown the piece of goods she

wards ma would use the pieces as de scribed. She kept them for that purpos

and used them for no other. This piece looks very much like that blanket, excep

BELIEVE IT'S MES. WALKER.

Squire Humphreys and everybody

else seen down in the county expressed the belief that the remains were a por-

tion of those of Mrs. Walker. The members of the Coroner's jury so ex-pressed themselves after the inquest had

been held, but they could not say so in their verdict, as they had no witnesses

Mr. White seems inclined to this be-lief, though he does not say so, and Mrs.

tion. The shoes puzzle them, and if these could be accounted for they would doubtless be satisfied. The latter ad-

heres to the statement that her mother

never wore any cloth-top shoes like those

as would better brace her ankles and pro-

A pair of shoes worn by Mrs. Walker,

and which are said to be exactly those worp when she left Mr. White's, were

tect them from cold.

before them to testify on this point.

flannels, which were red.

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1883.

INQUEST UPON THE MAN KILLED ATTHE
ST. CHARLES HOTEL.

He said: "I, also, am a waiter at the St. Charles Hotel. I don't know how the fight commenced, but as I finished giving TO BODY FOUND NEAR DUTCH GAP. A Piece of the Cloth from the Remains Mr. Talley his supper Mr. Godsey came Brought to Richmond Yesterday in, and Davie was standing at his table. Afternoon. Mr. Godsey walked up to him and caught him in the back part of his neck, as he was standing fixing some towels in a chair, and Davie raised up, and then Mr. Gap were a part of those of the longored waiter, in the dining-room of the took up a chair and hit him over the head, St. Charles Hotel night before last, was and then Mr. Talley and I ran out. Bosmissing Mrs. Walker strengthens. St. Charles Hotel night before last, was before the Police Court yesterday morning to answer that charge. Friends and relatives clustered thick about him and Mr. Edgar Allan appeared as his counsel.

In the Mr. Talley and I ran out, best on did not ran out, neither did George to display the skirt and turned it over to did not ran out, neither did George to display a session of the skirt and turned it over to display the skirt and turned it over to

public as fully posted as possible with reference to this matter, and its efforts to pitcher thrown. Davie pitcher thrown. Davie ing away from him all appears, will be crowned with success. Evidently the solution is that when finding of this portion of body, it now the time Mr. Godsey was firing. As Davie ran away he grabbed the pitcher, and he threw it about the same time Mr. Godsey fired the last shot. He fell after he threw the pitcher. As he fell across the table he said: "Oh! Lordy; I'm killed; I'm shot to death; I'm bound to die," and he rolled off the table and fell her body was held down by some pressure until the swaying of the water. down on the floor, and soon died. When this happened I had gone back into the broke it in twain just below the waist, dining-room, and met Mr. Godsey as he came out. When the first shot was fired Davie had straightened up and was looking Mr. Godsey in the face, when he said: "You must go out of here," and commenced firing. Davie threw the pitcher at Grant and through the said of th

Norman Jones was the third witness.

passed with the fists. GEORGE WASHINGTON (COLORED). The next witness was George Wash-

ington, who said: I am second cook at the St. Charles. I did not see the fight and I only saw one shot fired. I was standing at the dining-room door just as Davie fell. I was waiting for Mr. God-sey to give me the oatmeal for breakfast. Gentlemen's

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Dress Patterns

Even much least flow for the diming-room, and then first witness was fired. I went on duty about 8s to secure a piece of the strip was to secure a piece of the same nate in the power has and then the companied and the in the power and the first shots and the time the diming-room, "and the diming-room and the dimin

the kitchen. He came ont of the kitchen followed by Glass. There is a serent between the kitchen and where he had placed the eye "and he fell over both the common that he had been stilling. He went rapidly through the both the form of think Golsey heard the remark that as soon as he got one or out. I see to serve the Golsey as well as the property of the server of the color when the color with the color and the life of the late of the color when the color with a set of the color with the color wi followed Mr. Godsev along with a cup in Chass falling on it. As the firing began deceased retreated to get out of the way, but he made no outery. He spoke not a word. I did not hear Godsey say anything either. Deceased lived about twenty minutes. I should think, after the treatment of the chairs and so the fourth one was fired I was in the dining-room. port of the pistol three times, and as the cloth as being a part of anything the fourth one was fired I was in the worn by her mother.

THE LAST WITNESS.

Julia Wells (colored), the last witness, moral skirt, but Mrs. White, like numersaid: I stay in the laundry at the St. Charles. I saw Mr. Godsey catch Davie in the collar, and then shoot him three times, and then I ran back to the mid-Mr. Godsey is shooting Davie," and Washington he came in. I pulled Wash, back and told him Mr. Godsey would shoot him if he went in. He pulled away, and as he ran in Davie was falling over a chair and Mr. Godsey was still shooting him. When the last shot was fired Davie had his hands on the table, Mr. Witt objected to this cross-exami-ation. He did not think the inquest eye," and as he fell he said, "Oh, Lord! was the forum for counsel to ask sng- | Oh, Lord !" and Mr. Godsey walked ragestive questions which would not be pidly out of the dining-room, Washington behind him. There were four shots, definissible in court.

Mr. Alian said he did not consider the question an improper one.

The witness here withdrew his asser
The witness here withdrew his assertion about when the pistol was drawn, pulled a chair from under Davie. I did and limbs to protect her from cold and for he was not sure whether the pistol- not see the chair used to hit with or the as a preventive of rheumatic pains? Sh

not see the chair used to hit with or the interest thrown.

Julia here commenced at the beginning of tell how the trouble originated. She her limbs as she would paper in her bids. Davie he come ontof the dining. THE CORONEE'S IDEA.

Dr. Taylor said while his own personal predilection would be to abbreviate, very depict was a substant of get his tea, and Mr. White assented to what his wife said on this subject.

USED BLANKET PIECES.

"Did she ever use pieces of blankets in this manner?" queried Justice Richard and clean up, you come to the office: I and clean up, you come to the office: I and clean up, you come to the office: "Yes," Mrs. White replied. "When you go in and clean up, you come to the office: "Yes," Mrs. White replied. "When you go in this manner?" queried Justice Richards and clean up, you come to the office: I are the prediction would be to abbreviate, yet don't want you go." You'll have dency to thin the inquest into a trial sey walked off out into the paragainst each other, and he was not sure that will reduce the size and increase the that will reduce the size and increase the input to the initiation of evidence should be made. The law says that at the inquest shall be found out when, how, and by length of the walst of Flesher Lames what injurious night lacing.

On it is the proprietor tells me. Mr. Gods wards ma would use the pieces as described. She kept them for that purpose try, and Davie says: "Go on, man, I sain't studying about yer." I don't know whether Mr. Godsey heard it or not. He didn't make any answer. I went by what means deceased came to his death.

On in the dining-room to get my support, and the next thing I knew Mr. To have been black, that to ours was recommended.

room was then cleared of spectators, and

It seems well established that Godsey were found in the body of Glass, and

marks of the other two were found in the White appears to lean in the same direc-When Glass said that he was shot in the eye, as is testified to by one of the witnesses, dizziness and blindness was

probably coming over him as the result of his wounds. He was not injured at all about the eyes.

Deceased's body was taken to the alms

This pitcher was taken from a house for convenience in making the litable sitting in the centre of the post-mortem and holding the inquest.

when she got a new pair of shoes, had the heels taken off and broad, low ones substituted. Those taken off the dead woman's feet were tolerably low, but not

ceedingly anxious that it should be brought here to be interred in Oakwood. She thinks the other part of the body might be found if the river was dragged, GATHERING OF EVIDENCE IN REGARD and she is anxious that this shall be done

A STRONG POINT. One of the strongest points in favor of the theory advanced above came to the attention of a Dispatch reporter yes-terday. A few months after Mrs. Walker's disappearance, while a dredging The theory or belief that the human | machine was at work out about fifty feet remains found in James river near Dutch in front of the Old Dominion wharves, remains found in James river near Dutch
Gap were a part of those of the longmissing Mrs. Walker strengthens.

Link by link the chain of circumstanLink by link the chain of circumst The Dispatch has always kept the now thought probable that this was a taking into consideration the amount of public as fully posted as possible with part of Mrs. Walker's clothing, and extra space, including nearly all of the

HER CLOTHES. Mrs. White states that when her mo-Mrs. Sarah A. Walker, on the night of February 11, 1887, left the house of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. White, on Union. night since which nothing has been clothing worn during the day except corset, dress, and shoes; that next morning only the corset was found in the house, and the old lady's gown, in which she slept, was not there. She took with her her heavy shawl and left on the bed over her shoulders when going about the house or lot. It was the old lady's custom in very cold weather to sleep in all of her underwear, including skirts.

The secretary announced that the following candidates had submitted their nails among the strongest life companies in the world. pitcher at Godsey just before the last the enterprise of the Dispatch the pubshot was fired. There were no licks lie is given such light as to put their THE DISCOVERY.

While down in the county the reporter talked with nearly every one who mind at rest on this subject, which has saw the body prior to its interment, but Charles L. Page. first discovered, at least the shoes were, by young Pearman and a young Mr. Davis, who were out in a boat fishing. It was then above Cox's wharf and about a quarter of a mile from Dutch Gap. basiening to the shore, informed Mr. John Mosley of what they had seen, and he started out in search of the body. The current was strong and it had washed through the gap and near to the shore before Mr. Mosley found it.

Incressignation of Mr. A. C. Aftkisson and therefore Finally: That it is the safest and cheapest of all companies. For further information address John B. Cany & Son, General Agents for Virginia and North Carolina,

yesterday for New York. Colonel John Bell Bigger is in the

the Generally Assembly.

Dr. William F. Mercer has gone to New York to attend a special course of N. C., is in the city. lectures on eye, ear, and throat.

Messrs, J. A. and Charles E. Ellison oft the city yesterday for New York via | next Monday night. the Old Dominion Steamship Line. pecting to see such had gotten out a

Captain Frank A. Drew, one of the dress which Mrs. Walker is supposed to onsly ill at his home, 3003 east Main work on the iounname. Sixteen coupon-crusher cases were

mere or poplin, but the dress, which had tried in the City Circuit Court yesterday, in all of which judgment was awarded Mr. Girard L. Blount and wife left

yesterday on a visit to the home of his mother, in Augusta, Ga. He will return in about five weeks. The National Bank of Virginia was not a correspondent of the State National

turned to her husband and said : "That Bank of Raleigh, and consequently that bank loses nothing by the failure of the Mr. L. H. Pigg, of Chatham, Pittsyl-

of the female ward. At a meeting of the directors of the

aid on this subject.

USED BLANKET PIECES.

"Did she ever use pieces of blankets | Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company in New York last Saturday Mr. T. O. |
Barbour was elected secretary and treasurer of the company in place of Mr. E. T. Tournier, who held the position for years, with headquarters in New York. Mr. Barbour's headquarters will be in the city of Richmond, and he will enter plied to his body, we cut up an old white upon the discharge of his duties on the Mr. God- bed-blanket for this purpose. After- 25th of April. The Democratic voters of Jackson

Ward will meet to-night in Cain's Hall and be addressed by the candidates. Rev. O. P. Gifford, of Boston, who i to address the Baptist Social Union tomorrow night, will speak at the Second | twelve months :

to have been black, that to ours was red, Baptist church to-night. Governor Lee yesterday removed the political disabilities of John L. Redford, who was convicted in the Police used any other way, either as a wrap or Court of Richmond in 1883 and sen-

larceny.

The following committee has been appointed to arrange for the second anni-versary of the Elks of this city, which will be colchyated on the 9th of May: will be celebrated on the 9th of May: Messrs. J. W. Laube, William Loven-stein, C. Evensen, C. Milhiser, and C.

A telephone message from the Retreat for the Sick at 11:15 o'clock last night stated that the condition of Louis von Roux, the young German who on Monday attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself, was favorable. He was

resting quite comfortably, and the indi-cations are that he will soon be entirely recovered. No further attempt has been made to find the ball, which lodged under the scalp over the right eye. The unhappy and indiscreet young man was reported to have made the attack on his life in Manchester, but the police of that city when asked about the matter last night said they knew nothing

An evening with Ben Hur will doubtless be marked by one of the most cultivated assemblages ever seen in Richmond. Every feature of the entertain-

MANCHESTER NEWS. INHARMONIOUS SESSION OF THE DEMO-CRATIC COMMITTEE.

After Much Trouble Plans for the Primary | and Griffin. are Completed-Candidates The City Democratic Committee met in the Mayor's-Court room last night to

reference to this matter, and its efforts to solve the mystery connected with the body was severed by one of these mapoliticians. The session was made quite inharmonious by the frequent interruptions of outsiders, many ther made preparations to retire on the night since which nothing has been ter off at home, and personalknown of her she kept on all of her ities were so largely indulged in that at several times there appeared imminent danger of fisticuffs or small-sized riots. As a consequence the committee re mained in session until 11 o'clock to complete the work that might easily have been gotten through with in fifteen

CANDIDATES.

For Mayor-A. C. Attkisson.

rald. For Commonwealth's Attorney they could tell no more than has already been published. The body was Samuel R. Owens, Augustine Royall, and Thomas E. Reynolds.

> will be nominated by ward-meetings. NEW MEMBER.

The resignation of Mr. A. C. Attkisson and therefore

Mr. George B. Ely was selected to serve as judge of election in the Third Ward in lieu of Mr. Samuel R. Owens, who is among the candidates. Numerous other matters of detail were arranged, and it was resolved to place on the foot of each ticket a pledge from the

THE PLAN. The primary plan was made to pro-

pressed upon his hearers the importance of having not only a primary but a full

Mr. Wyndham E. Gary, of Henderson,

hold its regular meeting at headquarters | and cover. The buildings on Hull street recently destroyed by fire are to be rebuilt. Work on the foundations of some of

HEADO'RS DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE,) THIED CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT,

The following number of delegates Third concressional district, and at the time and place designated below: Goochland: Five delegates, Goochland Courthouse, third Monday, April J. R. Sheppard, 152; Trower, 66; Jenk-

William Courthouse, fourth Monday, New Kent: Two delegates, New Kent

Courthouse, second Thursday, April Manchester city: Four delegates, Tuesday, May 8th. Richmond city : Thirty-nine delegates,

Tuesday, May 8th. Chesterfield: Nine delegates, who will be chosen by the magisterial districts at times and places to be designated by the county chairman. TAZEWELL ELLETT,

Chairman Democratic Committee Third Congressional District.

The following gentlemen have been selected vestrymen of the several Episcopal churches named for the ensuing

twelve months:

St. Paul's—General Joseph R. Anderson, senior warden; Major D. N. Walker, junior warden; Thomas W. McCance, treasurer; Adam Biair, register; H. E. C. Beskerville, G. B. Davenport, Dr. J. B. McCaw, Lawis Booker, W. H. Harall, Thomas R. Norwood, J. Alston Cabell, and Thomas M. Rutherfoord.

St. John's—Cyrus Rossieuz, Richard L. Brown, Z. A. Saunders, John F. Mayer, James W. Shields, Joseph R. Hoane, George R. Currie, Gilbert G. Minor, Goorge K. Taylor, John A. Curtis, Thomas S. Macon, and Dr. L. C. Crump—all reflected.

Mr. Shields was elected senior warden and Mr. Bossieux junior warden. Mr. Saunders was chosen delegate and Mr. Bossieux alternate. Mr. Taylor was choesen register and Mr. Mayer treasurer.

St. Marks—S. T. Beveridge, W. S. Dashiell, A. tenced to jail for fifteen days for petit

and jeopardize your librassirer.

St. Marks—S. T. Beveridge, W. S. Dashiell, A. B. Eaton, T. T. Johnson, S. G. Fairbank, W. E. Jones, W. T. Tyrer, C. W. Tyler, Hezekiah Harris, J. L. Williams, G. W. Latimer, and E. J. Weymouth.

Mr. Tyler is the only new vestryman. The vestry organized as follows: Senior Warden, W. Ellis Jones; Junior Warden, S. G. Fairbank; Treasurer, J. W. Beverldge; Register, W. Ellis Jones; Tyler Stock of Tebac Jones.

Treasurer, J. W. Beveridge; Register, W. Ellis Jones.
Grave-Messrs, W. D. Gibson, A. Bargamin, E. J. Warren, W. S. P. Morris, H. W. Flournoy, W. T. Archer, Powhatan Breeden, John R. Cooke, James W. Pegram, Thomas A. Brander, J. M. Fourqurean, and Henry Jacob-all re-elected.
Mosre-Memorial-Messra, Z. W. Pickrell, E. M. Garnett, John W. Gordon, Thomas W. Wood, Q. A. Crawford, Charles G. Barney, John E. Michell, E. T. D. Myers, Jr., Rdward C. Mayo, John A. McAuley, H. G. Carlton, and John F. Gleun, Mr. Carlton is the only new vestryman elected.
Christ Church-Messra, Robert Frior, L. C. Tucker, J. R. Day, C. C. Baughman, W. C. Bentley, John Timberlake, Thomas Poladextor, A. F. Rogers, Thomas Martin, C. C. Meter, Ellian Shepperson, and S. J. Allen. This vestry did not elect wardens, &c., Monday night.
Emmanuel Church (Heartco)-Daniel K. Stewart, senior warden; W. Y. Mordeca, junior warden; Thomas Pinckney, Joseph Bryan, J. T. Redd, C. H. Redd, John B. Young, Joseph G. Bestile, and Thomas Johnston.

woman's feet were tolerably low, but not very broad-heeled.

Mrs. White says if the portion of body found is that of her mother she is ex
wated assemblages ever seen in Richmond. Every feature of the entertainment appeals to refined taste and the better emotions. The tableaux are not found is that of her mother she is ex
issued by Police-Justice Richardson, and plants.

Casarged with John W. Atkins was arrested on the charge of stealing \$472.79 is delicious to the taste, highly nutritious, and ordered readily digestible. It will not cause issued by Police-Justice Richardson, and

Atkins was locked up in the Second police station. Atkins was treasurer of the lodge and used the money. He for-merly kept a grocery store at the corner of Fourth and Broad streets and now keeps on Venable street above Mosby. He was arrested by Policemen Poitiaux

> The People on Upper Main Street De (For the Dispatch.)

The citizens on upper Main street do is as thickly inhabited as any portion of chase. This being so, the inquiry it. Hundreds of children are constantly arises. Where is this lowest amount to in the street, and are passing all the day going to and coming from the public school on Main and Lombardy streets, and the danger of accidents will be imhuge bell, the noise of the escaping steam, the dirt and smell of the smoke, and the scaring of horses will render living on the line of the road unbearable. The Council would not for a moment listen to | mand on us has been so great as to street; and as the citizens on Main street have equal rights the application ought to be denied at once. The people whom it will affect are indignant that such a assortment and the great throngs our determination not to submit to it. H.

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2. That its premium rates are as low For City Sergeant-Henry Fitzge- as (in some cases lower than) those of other leading companies. 3. That it has a lower rate of mertality

and earns a higher rate of interest on its investments than any other company. 4. That for the past fourteen years its dividends have exceeded those of any Justices of the peace and councilmen other company, and are now nearly double those of any other company is suing tentine or semi-tentine policies;

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